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## Clock ticking for social services



**Domestic violence follow-up advocate, Sheila Frampton, left, and Clarissa Beyler, calm Chance Meyers, 2, at the Women's Center Monday. Beyler, Chance's mother, and her two sons have been staying at the Center for more than two weeks. "What hasn't this place done for me? It's helped me become a better woman. It's a safe haven," Beyler said.**

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The fates of social services in the Carbondale area are unclear as the July 1 deadline for a state budget resolution nears.

Republican Rep. Mike Bost said Monday the Senate is proposing a

one-month budget to allow more time for legislators to negotiate. He also said the proposed income tax increase is still not receiving enough support from Democrats and Republicans alike.

The state's budget for fiscal year 2010 as it stands contains large cuts in funding for public service

agencies including the Women's Center, the Boys and Girls Club of Carbondale and Southern Illinois Regional Social Services.

Bost said short-term borrowing from bonds would keep things operating until a budget can be agreed upon. He also said that he would not vote in favor of borrowing

against the pension system.

In the meantime, social services are experiencing devastating cuts in funding, said the Women's Center Executive Director Cathy McClanahan.

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## University to use own funds if budget not passed today

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The university will dip into its own pockets Wednesday if the state does not pass an operating budget by midnight, SIU spokesman Dave Gross said.

The SIU Board of Trustees approved a resolution this month that allows the university to spend at the same rate it did during the 2009 fiscal year if state appropriations are not coming in by July 1, the beginning of the new fiscal year.

That money would be taken from the university's locally allocated income fund, a cash flow made up mainly of tuition and fees, because state appropriations will be untouchable, Gross said.

"I can't imagine a scenario where (SIU President Glenn Poshard) and the Board of Trustees would not put a plan together to keep the school and its payroll functioning," Gross said. "Fortunately, we have the ability to have these additional revenues that come from the students."

The income fund changes from day to day, said Assistant Vice President for Finance and Academic Affairs Corey Bradford, because the university allows students to pay tuition and fees on an increment basis.

SIUC's income fund for 2008 was \$95,551,600.

About 40 percent of the university's revenue comes from the income fund, meaning theoretically, the university could independently operate until Thanksgiving break.

"We would probably have to utilize all the cash flows (if a budget isn't passed)," Bradford said. "If it ever gets to the point of a short-term loan, we would really be in need of a cash flow."

Ideally, Gross said, the income fund is saved for when state appropriations are stretched thin later in the fiscal year, and given the state's financial climate, those funds could be as important as ever.

"There's not much of a distinction between state appropriations and the income fund," Gross said. "But generally what happens is we draw down those (state funds) in a way that allows us to hold onto the income fund until it's needed later in the fiscal year."

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## Former professor leaves legacy of empathy

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What Dr. Harry Allen did during his life would have made him the perfect person to console friends after his death.

Allen, who was a professor with the SIUC Rehabilitation Institute for more than 30 years, died of a heart attack on June 20. Though the 68-year-old had moved to Fresno, Calif., two years ago, members of the Carbondale community said his influence as a teacher and friend would remain for years to come.

"He probably touched thousands and thousands, if not hundreds of thousands, of lives through the people that he taught

to be open-hearted, good listeners, helpers," said Barb Elam, interim director of the SIUC Wellness Center and one of Allen's former students.

"He just had a life of service. He helped others; that's all he did," Elam said.

Allen specialized in work with people who had disabilities or life-threatening conditions, said his friend, psychologist Dr. Don Doty. He was also a consultant to the Center for Attitudinal Healing in Tiburon, Calif.

He is survived by his wife, Carol, two daughters and three grandchildren.

Doty said Allen was a compassionate listener who taught his students to be the same.

He remembered his friend as sensitive, warm and loving, with a voice that commanded attention.

"(He) sounded like James Earl Jones or God or both," Doty said.

But it was Allen's words, as much as his voice, that impressed his students. Roberta Piper, a Murphysboro resident who worked as Allen's lab assistant, remembered training with Allen as intense and effective. Students responded well, she said.

"He did a demonstration of how to help somebody, and somebody in the class said when he finished ... 'Well, for that one I'd give you a 10, except that's reserved for God,'" she said.

Piper said Allen always took an interest in the people he was

teaching, and those people often thought very well of him.

His influence extended outside the classroom, said Judy Carter, a friend of Allen's who has lived in Carbondale for 35 years.

Carter said Allen's involvement in local organizations and work with individuals in the region had upgraded the life of the community.

"He was just always there. I think he probably helped more individuals within the community than anyone I can think of," she said.

Allen was an eloquent and powerful speaker whose friends jokingly called him "the voice of God," Carter said.

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The Increasing Motivation with Personal and Academic Career Training program that bussed children from Cairo's Delta Center in Cairo, to the Boys and Girls Club of Carbondale has already been disbanded because of reduced state funding, Boys and Girls Club Coordinator Kristie Perry said.

"Until the leaders of all the causes come together and come up with a plan to be voted on, we're just kind of hanging in limbo."

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"It will be a benchmark," said June M. Matte, a managing director for the higher-education practice at the Boston office of the PFM Group, a financial-advisory company, in the report. "How people manage from that point, that's going to be the real issue."

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OUR WORD

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For so long, Illinois politicians have suffered under the yoke of unfair accusations: that they are lazy, unnecessarily combative, wasteful of their constituents' time and ignorant of their districts' needs.

But it is time for those heavy words and libelous untruths to fall away.

Lawmakers, you're doing an awesome job. It was so exciting to see you return to the capital for the special session Gov. Pat Quinn called last week, even if the reason for which he called you there was so obviously a ridiculous one.

Why would you spend time hammering out an operating budget for the state when your energy — for which we humble citizens pay — would be much better spent coordinating re-election efforts? In this political climate, it could take some effort to keep the offices you now hold ... and we would hate to be deprived of the exemplary leadership you have provided.

How could we allow our children to grow up under the rule of a government in which spineless, pandering politicians actually talked to each other and agreed about what the problems were — or even, horror of horrors, how to solve them?

So please, do not heed the cries of people who say you should fix the state's deficit, pass an operating budget that includes even a semblance of balance and save social services.

Keep posturing. Keep bickering. Keep telling the media how wrong the other side is.

Don't worry that you'll lose votes from the people whose lives will change because of your indifference to their "problems." Because the programs that help them will no longer exist, many of those people will find voting a much lower priority.

Single parents will be running around after their children and trying to figure out how to put food on the table, so the ballot box will lose importance for them. People who struggle with

mental illness might not have been voting in the first place, but they definitely won't be without the services that provide their chance for rehabilitation. Then there are the homeless and the victims of domestic violence and rape — their circumstances clearly indicate that they are too clueless to deserve any of your help, attention or mind.

Besides, incumbents almost always keep their seats. Your thrones are, in all likelihood, safe. Because of your profound wisdom, you already know this.

This game, with hassling over the budget and heckling each other in the newspapers and building the state's deficit and cutting social services and generally making a mockery of Springfield, is so much fun. Please, keep going so we can play like this all the time!

Oh wait ... We already do.

Time to add consistency to the long list of outstanding qualities our legislators possess. This isn't a one-night stand; you screw us every year.

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## QUOTE OF THE DAY

“We don't want to be ignored anymore.”

**Rajiv Dua**  
an Indian community-health organizer; hundreds of gay-rights supporters marched through three major Indian cities calling for the decriminalization of homosexuality

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## THE DUKE REPORT

# The world will not be decentralized

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News seems to travel at an exponential rate. Like most people, I found out within minutes that Michael Jackson had died. The traffic that resulted from word of his death almost crippled the Internet on Friday. The barrage of status updates, tweets and searches wreaked havoc everywhere from ABC to Google.

Aside from a sobering wake-up call about the strength of our web infrastructure should some serious disaster occur (we're screwed), some national security experts feared that the increase in Twitter use, coupled with Americans' extremely short memory and attention span, could affect the success of the Iranian protests.

These events clearly demonstrate our increasing interdependence on the Internet and social networks. We are now in a turbulent and chaotic era of

interconnectivity, and nobody really knows what the hell is going to come of it. Not a bad time to be alive (I hope).

When parents started getting their own Facebook and Twitter accounts, I knew there was no turning back. Social networking and the Internet were no longer nerdy, elitist or for young people. They are now a part of everyday life.

But the sea of tweets, status updates, video uploads and RSS feeds is easy to drown in. Should I, or anyone, care that one of my friends (and Facebook defines “friend” quite liberally) is bored, going to class or posting pictures of his or her new puppy? OK, maybe I care about the puppy.

My point is, we are all living in a reality TV show. Anybody is a celebrity, and with social networking sites, we are our own publicists. On a slightly more frightening level, we are our own surveillance squad. Everything from our favorite books to the classes we take and the conversations we have (and those with whom we have them) are catalogued for the world (or at least the National Security Agency) to see.

I have friends who often freak out over Facebook and its stalker aspects. Anyone who has been photographed without his or her knowledge

or consent only to have it posted on Facebook (I'm assuming most of you) knows this is not a pleasant experience, especially if teachers, parents or prospective employers see them.

Sometimes I find it hard to shake that image of what Facebook used to be, Pictures-of-People-Playing-Beer-Pong-book. But now everyone knows that people can see everything that isn't specifically blocked so people are, shall we say, a bit more discreet. You can opt out, disconnect yourself and try to fight the future, but resistance is pretty futile and isolation is lonely.

I say we embrace this new super-connected era we find ourselves in. Turn everyday life into a performance through blogs, photos and tweets. At the same time, let's try and keep it real, keep it honest and use this new technology for a little more than stroking our egos.

From the netroots organization that funded and propelled Obama to victory, to the Iranian resistance and chocolate rain, amazing things can happen at our fingertips. Tweet, little bird, tweet.

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## SPRINGFIELD FROM 145

# Mayor Cole meets with GOP gubernatorial candidate in Springfield

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Still eyeing a statewide office, Carbondale Mayor Brad Cole met with a Republican state senator with gubernatorial intentions last week during the Legislature's special session in Springfield.

During a visit to the state Capitol last week, Cole met with Sen. Kirk Dillard, R-Hinsdale, to discuss the 2010 general election. Dillard said he plans to begin his gubernatorial campaign formally with a tour of the state July 9.

Dillard said his conversation with Cole stopped short of forming a campaign partnership.

“We didn't get that specific when we met in Springfield, but I think it's great he wants to run statewide,” he said.

Cole, a Republican, told supporters he is

considering a run for statewide office and specifically mentioned a possible campaign for lieutenant governor. He did not return voicemail messages to his campaign phone number for comments about this column.

John Jackson, a visiting political science professor from the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute, said Cole is more likely to run for lieutenant governor. Attorney general is a position for lawyers and comptroller is a more specified office, he said.

Political observers had speculated Cole would move out of his City Hall office to become a southern Illinois legislator if Sen. Dave Luechtefeld were to retire. Luechtefeld, an Okawville Republican, has said he does not intend to retire any time soon.

Eric Robinson, a former spokesman to Judy Baar Topinka's Republican campaign for governor in 2006, said it is common for a gubernatorial candidate to team up with a candidate for lieutenant governor for the primary election.

In Illinois, candidates for governor and lieutenant governor run separate campaigns

in the primary. Primary victors form partisan partnerships for the general election.

Dillard, who plans to use online social networks and his connection to former Gov. Jim Edgar to muster support, would be the fifth Republican to enter the race for governor. Other contenders include conservative commentator Dan Proft, Bob Schillerstrom, chairman of the DuPage County Board, and state Sens. Bill Brady of Bloomington and Matt Murphy of Palatine.

Dillard said if he and Cole were to support one another's campaign, each could provide the other name recognition in his respective part of the state.

“(Cole's) candidacy gets more attractive for candidates like me who need a partner from downstate,” he said.

Dillard said his statewide tour would include a stop in either Marion or Carbondale, but he said he preferred Carbondale so he could bring the campaign to “Brad's turf.”

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# Martial arts madness

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Martial artists of all ages gathered in Carbondale to break boards and build character.

The 5th Annual Southern Illinois Open Martial Arts Classic, which occurred Saturday and Sunday, was hosted by Black's Martial Arts Academy with special guest Grand Master Frank Dux.

Dr. Jim Thomas, president of the Alliance, an independent network of all martial artists of all styles and schools, said the event was a great way for martial artists to learn from each other.

"It is so cool to see the 83-year-olds out there with the 3-year-olds. It's something everybody can do," he said.

Thomas said the event was also an opportunity for martial artists to earn medals in different individual events. He said the first and second place finishers in some events qualified for a larger international competition next year in Jamaica.

"People are vying for spots on the U.S. national team," Thomas said.

He said nearly every area of martial arts was represented in the

tournament ranging from breaking to weapons to sparring.

Dux said this tournament was nothing like the film "Bloodsport," which is a film based on his experiences as a fighter. He said Carbondale's tournament was much more controlled and relaxed.

Thomas agreed and said the main goal for the tournament was for participants to enjoy the competition and gain confidence.

"It's just a lot of fun, and the idea is to build confidence," he said.

Heather Minckler, who helped run the tournament, said it is common to see relationships develop throughout the course of the competition.

"It's great camaraderie, you get to know lots of different people," she said.

She said everyone in the sport develops a brotherhood with each other after tournaments.

"One thing about this sport is not only does it get your body working, but it gets your mind working at the same time," she said.

One martial artist who had his body and mind working at a high level was DJ Weldon, an 11-year-old from Pulaski who earned first place in three events.

Weldon said he started doing

karate about five years ago and really enjoyed all the different competitions.

Elijah Greer, a 10-year-old from Makanda, said his favorite event was breaking.

"Breaking is a challenge, it builds muscles and gets you ready if anyone attacks you," he said.

He said he enjoyed competing against other people and meeting new people.

While the competition served as a good learning experience for young martial artists, it also helped professional fighters as well.

Earl Woods, a mixed martial artist from Hamilton, Ohio, said practicing martial arts has helped him develop into a better fighter.

"Anybody can go in swinging, it takes a real good competitor to win a contest," he said.

He said practicing martial arts helped him develop a stronger mental edge during fights.

"Street fighting is where I came from, and I'll tell you I've learned so much these last 14 months that I didn't know before," he said. "That makes me a much stronger martial artist."

Woods, Minckler and Thomas all agreed martial arts is a great family activity.

"You can teach your kids how to (defend themselves) and you don't have to bring them up on the streets. You can teach them through discipline," Woods said.

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By Linda C. Black

Today’s Birthday

— Take care this year, it’s a thin line between profit and loss. Stay objective, if possible. Don’t mix love and money. Be in love, share your feelings and make plans, of course. Don’t fall for a good-looking salesperson, however. Don’t be talked into something you don’t think is a good idea. Trust your own judgment. To get the advantage, check the day’s rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

— Today is an 8 — You’ve been cautioned all month not to talk too much and to watch what you say. It’s a good habit any time, but especially now. This includes bragging about your recent business success. No point in triggering jealousies.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

— Today is a 7 — You’re in love and that’s always good. You’re a sucker for a romantic evening. Set one up with a person who feels the same way. You can have candles and everything. If you can’t afford to go out, soup at home will work perfectly well.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

— Today is a 7 — Continue to be on the lookout for things you’d like for your home. You’re getting just about ready for another lucky break. Meanwhile, there’s time to go out for lunch or dinner at your favorite foreign restaurant. Get something slightly wild.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

— Today is a 6 — Another problem comes up, just when you thought you had everything worked out. The tools are more complicated now than they used to be. And even though they’re wonderful, they have their little quirks. Ask a geek for help.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

— Today is a 7 — You’re going to have to be the one who manages the purse strings. The others don’t seem to understand numbers very well. Do what you can to get that into the contract, before you sign on the line. It’s important to your success.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

— Today is a 7 — Looks like the boss is going to ask you to do something else. You’ve got an idea of what it is, so figure out if you want to or not. If you do want more responsibilities, figure out what they are. Don’t present your boss with a new problem; present a solution.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

— Today is an 8 — Continue to push your agenda without saying much about it. Let your proposals, resumes, recordings and film clips say it all for you. Your eyes will capture them, too. You are just so darned cute. Dress nicely.

Aries (March 21-April 19)

— Today is a 7 — Confer with your coach and your team about your next course of action. It sounds easy at first, but it won’t be. Money’s tight, but you’ll find a way. Start working out a play that will work against this adversary.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

— Today is an 8 — No need to brag; it just makes others uncomfortable. The best revenge is living well. Let it go at that. If they want to work as hard as you do, they’ll make it to where you are. Be kind and generous, and don’t feel the slightest guilt.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

— Today is an 8 — You’re doing well, but don’t take on more work than you can handle. When you’re on a roll like this, it’s easy to over-promise. You can push yourself to do more and make more, but don’t overlook a promise.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

— Today is a 7 — Domestic issues are resolved. A new one comes along soon, however. You’ll have to turn down a request from a person you love. Recent purchases have depleted your reserves. The next big buy will have to wait.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

— Today is a 7 — Move quickly to achieve your goals; these conditions won’t last forever. It’ll be harder to get everybody to agree tomorrow. If you know what you want them to do, get them to sign on the dotted line. Close the deal.

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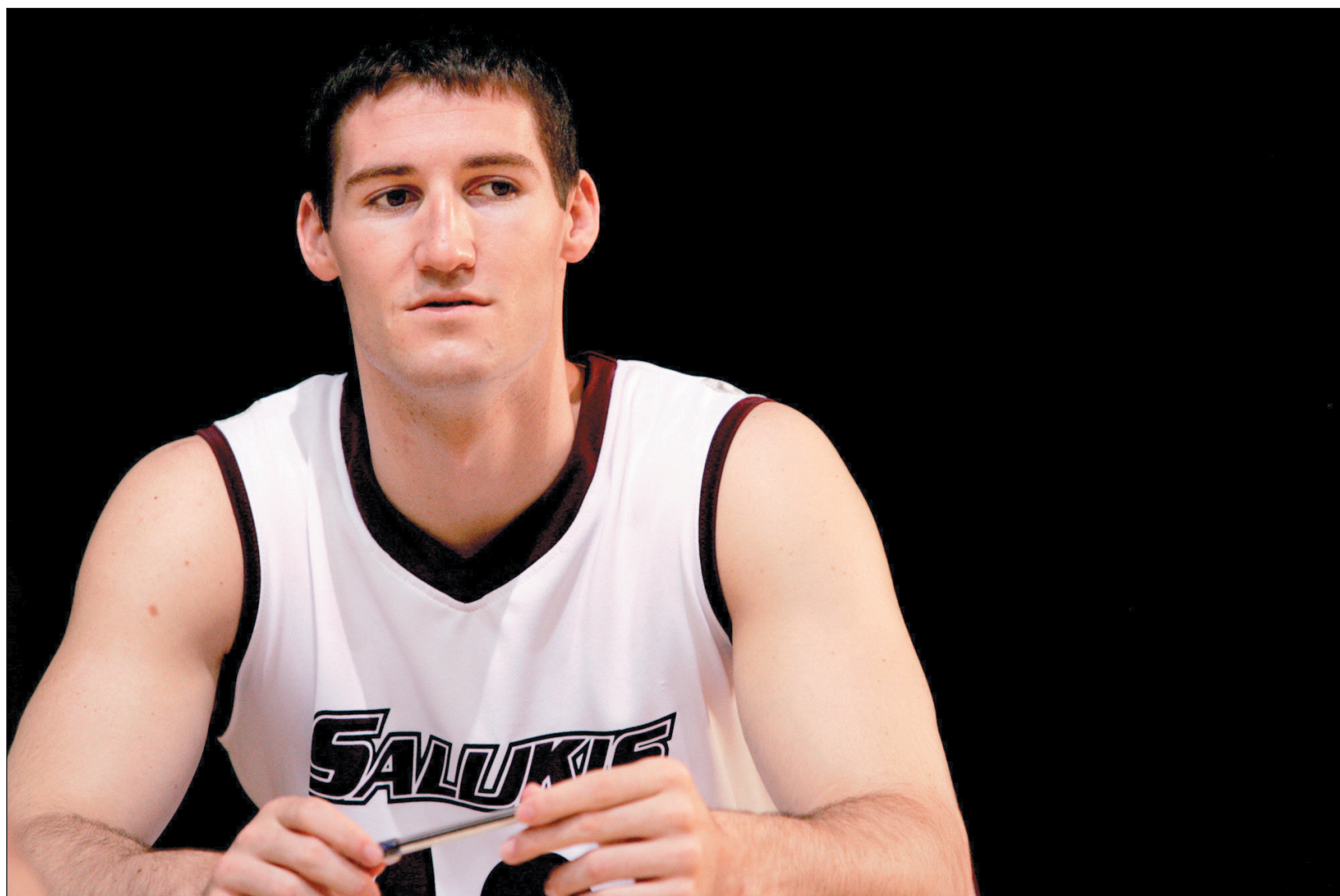
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MEN'S BASKETBALL

## Mullins still shooting for NBA dream



Former Saluki guard Bryan Mullins speaks with reporters during the basketball Media Day Oct. 13 at SIU Arena. With his four-year SIU career complete, Mullins will now work to make an NBA roster. He has joined the summer league teams of the Chicago Bulls and the Boston Celtics for competition in Las Vegas and Orlando, Fla.

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Point guard to play for Bulls, Celtics summer league teams

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Months after the Chicago Bulls and Boston Celtics fought tooth and nail against each other in what has been called the greatest first round series in NBA history, Bryan Mullins will fight to make one of the two teams' rosters.

Although his name was not called during Thursday's NBA Draft, Mullins will play summer league ball for both the Bulls and the Celtics, who each expressed interest in him prior to the draft.

Mullins said he was lucky to have the opportunity to play both sides.

"I'm really excited to have the chance to play with both of those teams," Mullins said. "It's good that they're playing in separate leagues so I can play for both."

The summer league traditionally includes players with fewer than three seasons of NBA experience, rookies selected in that season's draft and undrafted free agents such as Mullins.

Mullins and the Celtics will play their summer league games in Orlando, Fla., from July 6 to July 10.

Mullins will then head to Las Vegas with the Bulls to play five more games beginning July 14.

Mike Mullins, father of the former SIU guard, said that while watching the draft along with his son at their home in Downers Grove, they were excited about the possibility of him being drafted.

Some analysts had projected the Celtics to pick Mullins with their lone second round pick, but they opted for Tennessee-Martin guard Lester Hudson instead.

"He was one of three players the Celtics were looking at in the draft," Mike Mullins said. "He was guaranteed by both teams to play for their summer league teams."

The rosters have not yet been announced for both teams, but with the Celtics, Mullins and company will be playing the Orlando Magic, Utah Jazz, Oklahoma City Thunder, New Jersey Nets and Philadelphia 76ers.

The Celtics will play five games

in five days at the RDV Sportsplex in Orlando.

The Bulls will be at the COX Pavilion in Las Vegas and will play against five of the 10 teams in the league, starting with the Golden State Warriors.

Bryan Mullins said he knows he will have to showcase his talent to the best of his abilities for both teams if he wants to play in the NBA next season.

"You never really know about those things," he said.

Former SIU standout Jamaal Tatum, who Mullins played with for two seasons, went undrafted in a

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— Mike Mullins  
father of Bryan Mullins

similar situation two years ago before playing for the Atlanta Hawks summer league team.

Tatum didn't make the team, but was performing well in the NBA Developmental League before falling to injury.

But regardless of Mullins' NBA future, his family is ecstatic for him.

"It's great to see that he's healthy and that he's chasing his dream; he's earned his right to chase it," Mike Mullins said. "It's a tangible dream at this point, but it's been all good news for us so far."

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